

BASEBALL—SPORTS OF ALL SORTS—BOXING

There is a real chance for the passage of a boxing bill at this session of the Illinois legislature. The matter is being considered before the house license committee today, all three bills introduced being up for preliminary action. The opinion in Springfield is that the best element of each measure will be combined in one bill to be introduced by the committee.

The main difference seems to be over the salaries to be paid the commissioners who shall supervise the sport. One proposition calls for annual salaries of \$3,600 each for three commissioners. The bill of Representative Eddie Santry, former featherweight champion, stipulates that each commissioner shall be paid \$2,500 a year, and one shall act as secretary. This figure seems to be favored by the majority of legislators who approve of boxing.

The matter of decisions is also coming in for discussion. It is claimed by some, and recent bouts certainly bear out their contention, that no-decision bouts are not satisfactory and do not prevent gambling. Ten rounds is the limit set by all bills.

There have been no petty bickerings over the bills. The backers of each seem to care more for the passage of a boxing measure in general than for their pet propositions. All will get behind one bill if the license committee reports it out, and this concerted action should result in passage.

Ray Temple cleanly outpointed Red Watson in ten rounds at Hudson, Wis. Mike O'Dowd was better than Stockyards Tommy Murphy, and Eddie Nearing was no match for Billy Miske.

No changes among the leaders resulted from early bowling in the national tournament at Peoria. Marino and Thoma of Chicago took seventh place in the doubles with 1,212.

Kansas City will retain its franchise and the team which represented it in the Federal league last season. The Indianapolis club has been purchased by the league and will be transferred to Newark under the ownership of Harry Sinclair, the Oklahoma oil millionaire.

Such are the latest developments in the realignment of the Federal clubs, and peace among the magnates will now reign. The schedule, held back until the settlement of territorial arguments, will now be put together and made public.

Secretary Charley Williams of the Whales, a veteran at the schedule-making business, is on his way home from Shreveport to round out the time card. Before leaving here with Tinker's athletes he had mapped out the playing dates, but with the idea that Kansas City would not have a club. The shift of Indianapolis to Newark and the retention of the team in Kansas City may throw some of the arrangements out of gear.

Joe Tinker is trying an experiment with his athletes and it sounds like an excellent proposition. During the coming season he intends to use the double-entry outfield, with Flack, Wickland and Zwillling in the gardens, when the Whales are opposed by right-handed pitching, and Kavanaugh, Hanford and Mann doing the outpost duty when southpaws are shooting against the north siders.

To get plenty of practice for both trios Tinker has hit upon the novel idea of dividing his squad into two teams, one composed mainly of right-handed batters and the other of men who swing from the first-base side of the plate. Maybe it has been done before, but it sounds new to us.

This left and right handed rivalry may not be extended to the infield, as Joe will naturally want to perfect his fellows in teamwork, but from